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Time and Tide

THE WRITER AS AN ARTIST

It has been drilled into us that writing must have a purpose, that it is downright shameful to write anything that does not have a moral purpose. The most admirable type of writing, we were told, was the kind that showed up social ills, and suggested remedies. That has a great deal of truth in it, but it should not be accepted as a final standard.

While we were being taught the above dogma, we were also made to read poets like Keats, poets and writers who took the creation of beauty as their sole aim, who strung words together without many ideas or social aims. We did not understand Keats; we thought him an "escapist," which was bad. Now we have changed our mind.

Beauty can be the final aim of writing; and the writing will be none the worse for it. A piece of prose or poetry need not be patterned on an editorial; a novel need not be a textbook in disguise. Art for the sake of Art is as good an aim as any.

This does not mean that the social novels are not excellent, and that we need a great many of them, to give to posterity a picture of our times. The problem-discovering-and-solving literature is also necessary, and if well written can be a thing of beauty as well as of utility.

Yet it is refreshing, once in a while, to find a novel, or a story or a poem, that preaches no doctrine, expounds no problem, solves nothing, a piece of writing that merely shows the things that are beautiful, or else the few, simple things that are eternal.

There is beauty in "absolutes," in things that we know, that everyone has always known and felt. And then there is the passing beauty, caught by the pen with the vividness of painting and music together. In a sense all true beauty is an "absolute"; in that lies its appeal.

Art for the sake of Art concentrates on beauty of writing as well. Not only does the book or poem describe beauty, but the very description becomes a lovely thing in itself. We would like to see a piece of writing with that aim. For the Writer is distinct from the Editor, from the Professor and Politician. A Writer must create Art, and Art is Beauty.

The Meaning of the I.U.C.

Two years ago a group of students from both McGill and the University of Montreal got together with the hopes of building up a club in which undergraduates from both universities could get together and be better acquainted. They formed the Inter-University Club with the purpose of fostering good relations between the two student bodies.

Last year there were several meetings which drew great response, and accordingly this year the club intends to increase its activities, among which are planned inter-departmental meetings whereby students from corresponding faculties will discuss the different methods of education in the two universities.

Already all McGill students have been invited to attend the concerts and plays at the University of Montreal, and the movies held every Saturday night there at 8 p.m.

As well as the promotion of good will between the English and French-speaking people of Canada it is expected that contacts made in this club will prove helpful in vocational life.

The constitution was drawn up last year and the club was given the full support of the Students' Executive Council. Meetings were held alternately at McGill and the University of Montreal, and included meetings of from 100 to 200 students attending, and discussing matters of national unity.

The club expects to develop into a potent force in the moulding of Canadian unity, which it believes is the responsibility of the universities of Canada to encourage and develop.

Christmas Issue

The Annual Christmas Issue of The Daily will feature the usual Christmas Short Story contest, with the traditional \$5 prize. Stories need not necessarily have a specific Christmas interest. All contributions must be typed, double spaced, one side of the paper only, signed in ink with the author's real name, not exceed 1,500 words in length, and they can be left either in the box in front of the Daily Office or at the Tuck Shop, clearly marked "Feature Editor, Christmas Issue."

The issue is largely a Feature department publication, and contributions of prose, poetry, and special articles are solicited. The short stories will be judged by a committee of editors; all students except those on the masthead of The Daily are eligible to submit entries.

The difference between this contest and the one held recently, is that the last contest was a new venture. The Christmas Short Story Contest is an annual event.

The results of the last contest will be announced next week. It is important that all contributions to the Christmas Contest be handed in before 1 p.m. on Wednesday, December 12th. All stories are eligible, including those handed into the last contest who did not win a prize.

McGill Student Actor

Leo Ciceri who will play the part of Roland in the coming MRT production of "Snafu," has had a short acting career, mostly on the Ganda Radio Station. He played the lead in a play called "Convict," and



LEO CICERI

co-starred in "Two Bottles of Relish." Both are rather harrowing thrillers, and "Snafu," a light, gay farce, will prove a great contrast to his radio roles.

In "Convict" Leo Ciceri played a criminal, sentenced to death. His long lost sister tries to save. A quotation from "Romeo and Juliet" will be the clue as to whether she will recognize him or not. In the last minute the criminal decides to lie, to forget the quotation, sparing his sister the shame of having a brother convicted and killed. He confesses to the audience, and the sister leaves still searching for her lost brother.

"Two Bottles of Relish," drawn from the famous short story, is guaranteed to make anyone's hair stand on end. A woman disappears. No one can find her body. Finally they discover that the suspected killer has bought no meat for several months, in fact, since her disappearance. Yet he has bought two bottles of relish... relish that could be eaten only with meat.

Convict, sleuth, comedian, Leo Ciceri's real career will be that of a doctor. He has not decided in what field he will specialize.

Right now he is in second year Arts, taking a pre-Med. course. He likes McGill, likes the crowds of students.

"Snafu" is a hilarious farce which received great acclaim on Broadway. It opens Friday, November 30, at the MRT Playhouse on Guy street.

BRIDGE

by Bruce Becker

The following is the first of a series of articles devoted to bridge which will appear regularly in The Daily. The column is sponsored by the Duplicate Bridge Club and is presented in the interests of bridge on the campus, in the hope that in its own small way it may help to make that fascinating game a more interesting one for its readers. And that it may benefit that poor soul who finds his weekly allowance disappearing at the bridge table.

It would appear logical to start our discussion with bidding methods, for the object of the game is to score points, and the means to this end is proper bidding. Precise bidding necessitates knowing how to evaluate one's hand correctly. If you experts will just bear with me I'd like to present Culbertson's Table of Honor-Tricks, so that everyone may get off on the right foot. The Honor Trick Table is a table of defensive tricks, that is, tricks you will probably win even if the adversaries play the hand. It is essential to know this table thoroughly.

2 honor-tricks 1½ honor-tricks
AK AQ
AKJ AQJ or AQ10
1 honor-trick ½ honor-trick
Ace Kx
QJ Qx
KJ10

Plus Values equals about ¼ honor-trick
Any singleton or void
Qx
Queen in AKQ
Jack in KQJ, AJX, KJx
Six or more honor-cards (10 or higher) in hand count one extra plus value
Two plus values equal ½ honor-trick

Biddable Suits:
A four-card suit headed by the Queen-ten. Any five-card suit. For example: Q10xx, Kxxx, J9xxx.

Rebiddable Suits:
A five-card suit headed by KJ or QJ9, or anything better, may be bid and then rebid once, even if partner has not shown support by raising. For example: KJ432, QJ932, AJ432.

"McGill's Younger Poets"

An anthology of McGill verse '39-'45

The anthology of verse "McGill's Younger Poets" to be published shortly is representative work of students on the campus during the war years.

A great deal of work has been put into this publication. A committee was selected several years ago to collect the material and the manuscript in its final state has been edited by Dr. Files of the English Dept.

This anthology cannot be published unless a certain amount of money is obtained. Half of the amount necessary has already been collected privately but the rest must be obtained from the campus if this is to be a student effort.

Subscription blanks are being handed around. Please fill one out.

The Tragic History Of Aloysius K. Bilgeby

(with further apologies to Ogden Nash)

By J. W. Lieber

This is the story of Aloysius K. Bilgeby who in all respects but one was a fairly normal individual, that is, to all superficial observation,

But the fact is that his gonads were always in a state of constant and violent turbination. Moreover (and its no use being euphemistic about these things for sooner or later somebody's going to find out) he was terribly oversexed.

And nobody could tell what he'd do next. All the girls in the office used to bewail their collective steno-graphic fates that if any one of them would develop a ladder in her nylons,

Aloysius K. would invariably come out with a long low suggestive wolf call at the specific limb on which he had his eye on.

At the club this wretched man could always be relied upon in narrating to all and sundry who would listen a double-entendre story.

And he thus offended the sensibilities of all the members including the Empah-building Englishman and the Australian Maori.

Eventually Aloysius K. Bilgeby was completely ostracized socially. But this misfortune did nothing to make him act less gaudily. For he persisted in being risque.

Which really wasn't the way.

One Sunday morning while walking in the park he figured out a simply wonderful gag about the travelling salesman who pulled up at a farmhouse and the farmer's daughter, a beautiful girl, came to the door and asked what he wanted. "Any brushes today?" he asked. "No thanks," she replied, "but won't you come in and stay the night? Father isn't home." "Thank you, no. I've got an awful lot of work to do," he said and ran off.

Aloysius thought this was terrific and much better than the one about what Rastupin said to the Romanoff.

So Aloysius K. Bilgeby buttonholed a stranger beside the park fountain.

And told him the story, but what the stranger did to Aloysius the latter didn't count on.

For the stranger produced a twenty-two

And shot Aloysius through and through.

Which only goes to show that if you want to tell someone a dubious story, think at least twice.

And then tell one that nice.

—J. W. LIEBER.

LETTER FORUM

NOTICE FROM D.V.A.

The Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,—May it be recommended to all veteran students through your columns that they should keep a book record of all maintenance grant cheques received by them, showing Date of Cheque, Cheque Number, Period Covered and Amount of Cheque. This is most urgent in their interests in order to report apparent discrepancies or to report loss etc. Yours truly
B. Jamieson, (Councillor attending Dawson College weekly.)

THANKS

The Editor, McGill Daily:
Dear Sir,—I should like through the medium of The Daily, to thank all the members of the Junior Prom Committee 1945, for their work and co-operation in making the Prom a success. A special note of appreciation is due Hanka Rosten and those who worked with her on decorations and lighting; and also to the general student body for the excellent atmosphere which prevailed throughout the dance.

DON BRUSHETT,

Chairman Prom Committee.

SOCCER

The Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,—I should like to make a criticism of your paper, which you may or may not consider as constructive. It is this: you, with 20 or so assistant editors (I don't know how many reporters) can not, or will not, send anyone to cover the soccer games between McGill and other teams. McGill has a team which has won three of four games, and not one has the Daily covered. Furthermore, and this is very important, when a member of the team sends in a write-up, it appears as a hashed-up unrecognizable mess. Why should this be? In addition, I would like to express my complete agreement with Jill Murray in her letter of Nov. 20, and as for the "Ed. Note" accompanying the letter, it is not a case of even of "pot calling kettle black," but more like Capone calling the judge a villain.

Yours truly,

GERALD F. GODFREY,

B.A.Sc.

Ed. Note. The soccer games conflicted with the Inter-Collegiate

Football Games. All reporters are voluntary, and they decided to cover the football.

CORRECTION

To the Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—I must thank you for the publication of my letter in the issue of November 25th.

Owing to a misprint, resulting in the insertion of the word "true" for "time" in the final paragraph, a different meaning was conveyed to that which I intended. As printed the section read as follows:

"I think that it is true that man endeavoured to build world around those virtues which can be admired by all the peoples of the earth." The section should have read as follows: "I think that it is time that men endeavoured to build a world around those virtues which can be admired by all the peoples of the earth."

I am not of the opinion that an honest and conscientious attempt has been made to build such a world in the past. "All the peoples of the earth" is a term that is all inclusive and embraces every race and nation, both liked and disliked. When Jesus Christ used such terms as "Do unto others what you would that they should do unto you", "Love your neighbours as yourself", "Love your enemies and pray for those who spitefully use you." He was preaching against such things as exploitation, selfishness, and hatred. A better world cannot be built if the policy of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth is followed. The enemies of the united nations cannot be re-educated and won over to cooperation by such a policy. It will be a case of perpetuating those evils against which the democracies claimed to have fought. If the cause for true democracy is to be won the democracies must be prepared to free themselves of those evils against which they claimed to have fought. A saying of Jesus Christ can be quoted to advantage at this point.

"Why note the splinter in your brother's eye, and fail to see the plank in your own eye? How can you say to your brother 'Let me take out the splinter from your eye' when there lies the plank in your own eye? You hypocrite! Take

Enigma:

Lost Contact

(From The Manitoban)

There is a small railway inspection place about halfway between Kamloops and Blue River, in that section of B.C. where the hills, though actually mountains, are wooded to their very summits. As they are too low to have a snow line and are all of a fir-green color, the plain-spoken inhabitants of the little place call them by the humbler name I have used.

The North Thompson River is their source of water, and in the springtime, of the occasional flood. Its color is a cold marble-green, typical of melted glacier water, pleasant to watch as it makes its hurried journey over the bright yellow sand, but so cold as to forbid swimming except by the most hardy of the youngest inhabitants.

Their civilized luxuries are provided by a broken-down little store in which cartons of everything from ladies' garters to model "T" Ford parts are piled in a corner. A request by a patron for some or other article brings an invitation from its aged owner to "look for yourself".

The chief attraction of the day is the arrival of the passenger trains, but more important is the thrice weekly local, whose crew members are regarded as old friends and can be relied upon to bring the latest gossip from along the line. It is this local too which brings the Vancouver papers of yesterday or the day before, and the papers form the evening's chief entertainment.

In such a small town, the station agent is perhaps the most important figure, and in this case he stood out more particularly because of his limp and the local story it carried. Though disbelieved as actual truth, the inhabitants cling to a popular rumor that he had at one time been in the employ of the German government and had been wounded in a skirmish with members of the American secret service, but had escaped and had come to Canada. I naturally dismissed these stories as the romantic fancy of an isolated mountain people whose own lives contain little excitement.

At any rate it was obvious that he had suffered an injury (I supposed, at his suggestion, in the last war) which had twisted his frame and made it impossible for him to bend his left knee. The physical deformity, however, did not seem to warp his nature, and though a silent chap, he was apparently a happy man.

It was a chance remark about metaphysics while we exchanged

the plank out of your own eye first, and then you will see properly how to take the splinter out of your brother's eye."

Democracy will have to go through a process of purification before it will be capable of leading the world in the right direction. L. O. KELSICK.

JUNIOR PROM

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—I seldom ever have cause to make my feelings public but I feel that after the exhibition of Thursday night's Junior Prom someone should take issue with the manner in which the liquor consumption is controlled, or rather with the universal lack of control.

With only two occasions during the year when the student body can get together in formal assembly, it seems a grave oversight that, at those times, students who have gone to enjoy the music, the colour and the pageantry of a fine dance should be subjected to such objectionable sights as were noticeable on Thursday night: Girls sitting alone while their escorts made the rounds with "the boys"; characters stumbling from table to table in an alcoholic search for someone; people breaking glasses and bottles for the sheer amusement of it and finally the inert bodies lying in the doorways as the couples left after the dance.

I would be sorry to see the rigid enforcement of non-alcoholic formal but if students cannot control themselves and in behaving in this manner spoil the otherwise exceptionally fine dances for many who attend, I think the committees should make radical changes in the future Prom and Med-Plumber arrangements.

Yours very truly,

CYNTHIA BUCKLEY.

Dawson Bus Tickets

Bus Tickets are now for sale in the canteen for use on regularly-scheduled buses operated by the Provincial Transport Company between Montreal and St. Johns. The price is \$4.80 for a strip of 12 tickets, and the tickets are sold on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 7.00 to 8.00 p.m. This does not comprise an assurance that the P.T.C. buses will pass the Dawson gates. Boulders buses will still leave Dawson College on Saturdays, every 10 minutes between 12 noon and 12.40 p.m., and every night at 4.30 to Montreal.—Dawson Students' Council Transportation Committee.

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McGill, Sir George Williams Meet in Basketball Tilts

Redmen Face Georgians In Cage Rivalry Renewal In Contest Tomorrow

Davies' Boys Play St. Lawrence In Canton N.Y. This Saturday

The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium will be the scene of the renewal of intra-city intercollegiate sports rivalry Wednesday night, when the McGill senior and intermediate cage quintets tackle the representative squads from Sir George Williams, the Georgians.

The Red and White cheerleaders will be on hand and a large student crowd is anticipated as these two rival aggregations clash. It will be remembered that it was the Georgian hoopers who eliminated the high-flying Redmen from last year's competition and Coach Lou Davies' boys are out to obtain revenge.

The Redmen will be out to achieve two purposes tomorrow night. First of all they will be seeking their initial win in the young M.B.L. schedule, having lost the opener to the powerful Y.M.H.A. five last week. Furthermore, the game will serve as an excellent preparation for the exhibition tilt against St. Lawrence University which takes place in Canton, N.Y., on Saturday night. The squad will taste further American competition when Clarkson Tech invades Montreal on the 8th for another exhibition fixture.

TEAM PLAY STRESSED

With a busy schedule confronting the team, Coach Davies has been stressing methods of team play whereby the boys could use their individual abilities to their mutual advantage. The youthful mentor was well-pleased with the showing against the "Y" last week and sees a bright future for our cagers, when they reach the peak of condition. The forwards are fast and have the necessary scoring punch to make them a constant threat to the opposition. Sammy Roth and George Davidson bear continuous watching while Mart Goodwin, Manny Schacter, Lou Zalkind, Bob Millar, and Ronnie Bower can be counted on to turn in steady performances.

FEW GUARDS

The Guards, however, present a problem. At present Davies has been using starry Ken Hoyle, and powerhouse Dave Greenburg, with Pete Finlay in reserve. But with Greenburg on the forward line the mentor could be sure of consistently powerful attack.

As aforementioned, the success of the team partially depends on conditioning and seasoning but the turning point can very easily be student support.

League Arranged For Field Hockey

Practice Scheduled For Several Evenings During Coming Week

At a meeting held last night at the Athletics Office it was decided that there was enough interest to organize a league in Floor Hockey and practice periods have been announced:

Times for these practice periods have been announced as follows:
Nov. 27th at 8.00 p.m.—Arch. and Commerce.
Thurs., Nov. 29th at 8.00 p.m.—Arts and Science.
Fri., Dec. 1st at 8 p.m.—Engin. and Meds.

Any student in the above faculties who wishes to play is invited to turn out to these practices when teams will be organized and managers selected.

J. A. Lesperance has been named manager of Floor Hockey and will be on hand at the practice periods to give any information and help to teams.

Seconds Oppose Georgian Squad In Tilt Tomorrow

Beaugrand, Murray Pace Intermediates In Important Game

McGill's intermediate cage contingent will be gunning for their initial victory of the season tomorrow night when they oppose their rival collegians, the Georgians. The tilt will open the intermediate twin bill scheduled for the small gym.

SUPPORTERS EN MASSE

The Georgians, who will be supported by six cheer-leaders and hundreds of students, can be counted upon to turn in a good game while the Redmen have improved tremendously since their showing last Tuesday. Both squads ended up on the short end of the score last week. McGill losing to Dawson while the Georgians were defeated by the U. of M. in an upset victory. However, the Maroon and Gold are rated as one of the teams to beat in the League and a decision over them would really be a feather in the locals' cap.

Leading the Red and White quintet into action will be Beaugrand, Murray and Davine who netted nine, five and four points respectively in Tuesday's outing. Coach Ronnie Rutherford has been driving his charges hard the last week and the results are a big improvement in the team's quality. The squad is still carrying more than the 10 players that is a maximum for MBL games so that the showing in tomorrow's game might well determine who will be the regulars. A big turnout of McGill students is expected.

Class Hoopsters Begin Schedule

Games Tomorrow See Six Balanced Squads Start Revamped Loop

It was announced last night by Mr. Van Wagner that the interclass basketball schedule will start tomorrow afternoon.

Three games will be played at 5:15: Sci III and IV vs. Com II with Mackenzie as referees; Dent vs. Arch Weigarten as referee; Com IA vs. Med IIB, Bower as referee; two games are scheduled for 6:00: Grad Sch vs. Arts III and IV, Bower as referee and Eng III vs. Med I with referee Mackenzie.

Tuesday Nov. 29th, at 5:15, Law vs. Med IIB, referee, McTavish and at 6:00, Med III vs. Phys Eds., referee Davis.

TWENTY TEAMS PLAY

The twenty basketball teams have been divided into sections, each containing 5 teams. The play-offs will include the first two teams of each section, plus two of the third place squads.

Section I includes: Eng II, Com IB, Med III and Phys Eds. Section II: Law, Med IIA Com III and IV and Eng IV, Section III: Sci III and IV, Com IA, dent and Arch. Section IV: Com IA, Med IIB, Grad Sch and arts III and IV, Section V: Arts I and II, Sci II, Eng III and Med I.

TURN OVER BOYS—



With the completion of the football season DAVE GREENBURG (left) and DOUG HERON, stars of Kerr's Red Raiders, have turned to other athletic endeavors. Greenburg is now one of the leading lights in the McGill cage picture while Heron is warming the cockles of Dave Campbell's heart as he purveys bumps on the McGill defence.

Dawson Intermediate Cagers Defeated by Shipmates 31-18

The Dawson Intermediate cagers went down to defeat at the hands of the more experienced Shipmates of the MBL but not before giving the returned servicemen squad the scare of their collective lives. With 15 minutes remaining, Dawson was leading 18-17, but then the roof fell in and the final count read 31-18 for the Veterans.

The play started out very slowly. Dawson forged slowly to the fore and annexed an early 7-2 lead. However the Shipmates pecked away at the lead and by half time the score stood at 14-12 for the visitors. In the second half play started out in much the same manner with neither side leading by more than two baskets at the time. With 15 minutes to go Dawson held a slight one point margin.

DAWSON COLLAPSES

Hereupon the afore-mentioned roof collapsed as the Shipmates racked up 14 points without nary a reply. The zone defence which had marked Dawson play throughout and which was so successful against McGill last Tuesday, collapsed and the St. Johns boys were never able to gain the initiative again.

Though defeated, Dawson was definitely not out-classed. Playing according to Coach Gerry Leonard's

plan, which is to face teams of superior calibre, the fighting Dawsonians, have lost two successive matches. This, though has sharpened their scoring eye and their defensive play for Intermediate Cage play where the wins really count.

GIBSON, DUFORD STAR

In the game last night the scoring spotlight was shared by Gibson and Bulloch of Shipmates who netted 7 and 6 points respectively while Blackburn of Shipmates and Duford and Sommers of Dawson racked up five points each. Kaszas and Eastwood also counted four each for the St. John bunch.

The trend of the game was further emphasized by the free-throw. Shipmates sinking 7 of 13 as compared to 2 by Dawson out of 10.

The game was refereed by Brottman and was attended by over 150 students and other spectators.

The lineups are as follows:

Dawson	Shipmates
Eastwood	Johnston
Sommers	Rocklin
Cusineau	Bride
Liberio	Ravelsky
Kasza	Bulloch
Keele	Gibson
Hennergis	Blackburn
Hayward	McLay
Duford	Feldnommer
Williamson	Dick

Previews and Reviews

by RVC Co-ed

Bobby Fenton, swimming manager, has the open meet all arranged for tonight at 5:30 — K. of C. pool. The events: 25 yds. free style, 50 yds. free style, 50 yds. backstroke, 50 yds. sidestroke, 50 yds. breaststroke, diving and a comedy race. Section representatives are advised to take this opportunity to look over their entries for the Intersection Meet December 18. Those who have 5 o'clock lectures are to come down as soon as they get out.

Thursday evening is the date for the Fencing social to be held with the men's club. It starts around 8 o'clock in the B. W. and F. room in the Currie Gym. All the members are invited for dancing and refreshments.

Team try-out in BASKETBALL are scheduled for Saturday between nine and eleven o'clock in the Currie Gym. Whether you have signed up for this sport or not, you are welcome. If you have a conflicting lecture, come up as soon as possible.

GAMES NIGHT

Be on the look-out for news of a Games Night sponsored by the MWSAA. Plans are being made for a co-ed party in RVC Upper Gym, Dec. 8th. Progressive games, relays, etc. will make up the program so you'll have a chance to show off your zootiest old clothes. The aim of the affair is to give us a chance to get acquainted. As it is on a Thursday, it won't infringe on your "heavy date" nights so don't worry about that. It will start about 7:30 and break up at an early hour.

FOOTBALL PICTURES

Annual pictures for the football teams will be taken this week. Today the picture of the Senior squad will be taken. All members of the team, which includes those who have dressed for at least one game this season, are asked to be at the club house not later than 1:15 p.m. Pictures of both the Wildcats and Tigers QRFU teams will be taken on Wednesday at 1:15 p.m.

LOST

One gold bracelet on or about last Friday afternoon. Would the finder kindly phone TA. 1214 to return lost object. Thank you, Miss S. Fruchter.

M.O.C. Week-end Review

by "SPRUCE"

The papers said; (Nov. 24th)—"20 inches of snow in the Laurentians, believe it or not." Well, we didn't.

There were a few up at Shawbridge on Saturday who didn't do much except eat and sleep until Sunday, then, reinforced by some 8:15-from-Park Avenue people they spent the day skilling on the Big Hill and Station Hill and around the Little Lookout.

A group of six went to St. Adele to invade Johnny Dohany's for the weekend. They skied strenuously and discussed ski technique even more strenuously. On Sunday evening some of them dropped into the M.O.C. house at Shawbridge for supper and barn-dancing.

TRIAL BREAKING

A small group of four took to the trails on Sunday, starting from Val Morin at about 10. By 1 o'clock they had broken the Expert's Trail, and ski-wacked through dense woods to the Third Range and Wynne's camp, placed snugly by a brook in the Valley. Forestry, ski-dax and cyclones were among the divers' subjects of conversation during lunch around the big log stove. In two hours they were making trail again, for St. Adele, where the 6:00 train was caught in the traditional nick-of-time after hot drinks and hot-dogs at a little restaurant.

Well, no skis were split up the middle and no trouser-seats lacerated, so we couldn't have been riding it out over bare rocks. We weren't The Snow was of the perfect powder variety and the sun played hide and a seek with clouds all day, winning the bet and staying out for hours on Sunday. Ski-hell, and mud in your eye!

SKI MEETING

There will be a meeting of those interested in competitive skiing at McGill on Wednesday, November 28, in the gymnasium at 7:30. All those interested are asked to attend or contact Manager Bob Everston.

Ping Ping Contest Enters Second Round

Extremely close play was featured in the first round of the table tennis tournament, all but two or three matches of which have been completed. The 2nd round will commence next week.

Manager Bud Marsh has stressed the fact that the few remaining matches of the first round must be completed by the end of this week under penalty of default. Each man is responsible for his partner.

The second match promised to furnish even faster play than the first in which was exhibited some of the best ping-pong seen for many a day.

There are three weeks to go before the start of the finals and the top-seeded men will be hard pressed to get there.

Dawsonians Show Great Interest In Floor Hockey

Hard Fought Games Feature Loop Play As Favorites Beaten

The underdogs had a field day in the seven games played in the Dawson Floor Hockey League Wednesday night, three previously undefeated teams meeting their first defeat.

In the opening game the Tenglancers trounced the Speedballs to the tune of 8-1 with Ken Bullock leading his team in the scoring department with a hat trick. Both teams had been previously undefeated and with their win the Tenglancers take over the leadership of section. They are one of two undefeated teams in the league and should be a definite threat in the play-offs.

In the next two games, the B.H. Boys took the measure of the Eight Balls, 7-0, Lee tallying four times, and Zombies, section II leaders, edged out the improving Aces, 4-3, Hendler scoring the winner. Zombies seem to be the class of section II, having met every other club in the loop and beaten them. They are the other undefeated team in the league.

SIDUS WIN

The fourth game, with the Sidus topping the section IV leaders, Pe-

Snooker Tourney Nears Semi-finals

Brossard, Amsel, Leslie Advance in Pool Play As Favorites Succeed

The snooker tournament, now in its third week of play saw the favorites advancing yesterday as one section of play entered the semi-final stage.

In the highlight of the day's play Brossard, the dark horse of the tourney to date, advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Villeneuve in two straight matches. Playing a close cagey game Brossard, continually hooked his opponent and the scratches which resulted turned the tide of battle.

LESLIE, SHACTER WIN

Second round play saw some very good matches. Leslie defeated Shrier in a close match and now advances to the third round. Manie Shacter defeated Cummings in two successive games and now faces Willie Korman, tournament favorite, for the right to advance to the semi-finals. In another third round match Amsel defeated Coles to advance in play.

Korman, manager of the snooker tourney, announced last night that the following matches must be played under penalty of default: Tamarro versus MacKenzie and

Puckmen Prep For Exhibitions In December

Porteous, Gelineau Star in Practice; Defence Stand Out

Coach Dave Campbell is giving his charges no respite as he rushed them through the preparatory practices. No martinet but rather a firm believer that practice makes perfect, Campbell has selected his Senior team early in the game and has them pulling together.

In the nets yesterday, Dick Currie was defending one end of the rink while stalwart Jack Gelineau kept the opposition at bay in the other. With each practice the goalies, Gelineau especially, seem to acquire more speed and agility till it is a veritable work of art for the forwards to slide one past them.

STELLAR DEFENCE

Another reason for the fine work of the goalies is the stellar defence in front of them. Bob Broderick, Gordie Gosselin and Doug Heron seem the pick of the lot but this by no means detracts from the steady playing of Bridel and Mingie. The body-checking rearguards have all proved themselves of such fine quality that Campbell will have his hands full in deciding who he will drop to reach his quota of 12 men.

On the forward line, the talent is no less abundant. The HAS line of George Hale, Bill Allan and Sinclair, has what it takes. Others who were flying yesterday included Pierson, Costigan, Spiller and

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Badminton Contest Sees McGill to Fore

The M.A.A. Invitation Badminton Tournament was held last night and four McGill contestants advanced to the out-of-town draw scheduled for the week-end.

In singles matches, S. Burris and G. MacFarlane were successful in play while in the doubles tilts, R. Dussault and Pat Robinson were victorious. There will now be an interlude till the week-end when play begins again.

It is the first such match that McGill has entered this year and the success with which the Redmen met in facing the cities best bodes well for the shuttle team in further competition.

Volleyball League To Begin Shortly

Sixteen Teams Enter Season's Loop Play; Practices Scheduled

The first volleyball practice of the season took place last night in the gym. Manager Eddie Rossi announced that league play will be very spirited if the first practice may be taken as a criterion.

The next practice is called for Friday at 5:15 and will continue till 7:15. League play is slated to get under way in the very near future and representative class teams must be chosen.

NUMEROUS ENTRIES

The league includes 23 teams. Three are to represent the faculty of Arts; four teams from Science; four from Commerce; three from Engineering; one from Architecture; three from Medicine; one from Dentistry, one from Law; two from the School of Physical Education and one team representing the Grads.

It is hoped that the athletic representatives from each Faculty will appoint at least one Volleyball manager. These managers will assist in the organization and the carrying out of the Volleyball League.

Gunn versus Geller. Another match slated for tomorrow see Bob Cohn and George Davidson battling it out in a third round match.

Smoking by Athletes Shown To be Widely Misunderstood

Years ago there was little doubt enough to be a real test of the heart. In anyone's mind but that smoking ruined an athlete's chances to become a top flight performer. However, since then much confusion has arisen.

The facts in the matter are really quite simple. Smoking does have a harmful effect on the heart, and because the heart pumps the blood which carries oxygen to muscles and nerves, a smoker is likely to be short winded.

ALDERSHOT TEST

This was well shown in the now famous Aldershot experiment. At Aldershot, England, physical training instructors are trained for the British Army. Here all students have for many years been required to participate in a three-mile cross-country run shortly before graduation. Mr. Kennedy of the faculty kept careful records for several years of all the runners and of their smoking habits. During this time a total of 1,937 men competed in 20 runs. Finishing in the first 10 places there were three times as many non-smokers as heavy smokers. In the last 10 places it was reversed. Here there were three times as many heavy smokers as non-smokers. Moderate smokers, those who smoked fewer than 20 cigarettes a day, did just a little better than the heavy smokers who consumed a pack or more daily.

In the sprint events the smokers did as well as non-smokers. This is what one would expect, because sprint events do not last long

The question is often asked if smoking stunts growth. The answer is "yes" and "no." "Yes" if you mean the ability to put on weight. "No," if you mean growing in height.

THE EFFECT OF SMOKING
What else does smoking do to a fellow?—It does several things. It irritates the throat and lung
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NOTICE

Group A Scarlet Key Society from
The Faculty of Medicine

As no nominations have been received for this group the time for receiving nominations has been extended until Wednesday, November 28th, 2.00 p.m. Four or more nominations required.

Group B Scarlet Key Society from
Faculty of Engineering

As there were not sufficient nominations for Group B Scarlet Key Society to insure an election the time for receiving nominations for this group has been extended until Wednesday, November 28th, 2.00 p.m. Three or more nominations are required.

Sport	M.W.S.A.A. Time	SPORTS TIMETABLE Place
Archery	10-12 A.M. Thurs.	R.V.C. Lower Gym
Badminton	7-10 P.M. Mon. & Sat.	Currie Gym
	7:30-10 P.M. Wed.	R.V.C. Upper Gym
Basketball	5-6 P.M. Fri.	R.V.C. Upper Gym
Fencing	5:15-8:45 P.M. Tues.	R.V.C. Lower Gym
	7-8:30 P.M. Thurs.	R.V.C. Lower Gym
	2:30-4 P.M. Sat.	Currie Gym
Modern Dance Club Sr. Group	4-6 P.M. Wed.	R.V.C. Upper Gym
Junior Group	4-5:30 Tues.	R.V.C. Upper Gym
Squash	9 A.M.-10 P.M. Any Day	Currie Gym
Swimming	5-7 P.M. Tues.	Knights of Columbus Pool 1191 Mountain street

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Sports	Place	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
Boxing	B.W.F.		5.15 to 6.15		6.15 to 7.00		4.00 to 4.30
Fencing	B.W.F.	5.15 to 6.00	6.45 to 7.00		5.00 to 6.00		
Judo	B.W.F.			5.00 to 6.00			
Wrestling	B.W.F.		5.15 to 6.15			5.15 to 6.15	
Weightlifting	B.W.F.	7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15		
Swimming	K.of C. Pool	5.15 to 7.00		5.15 to 6.30	5.15 to 6.30		
Gymnastics	Small Gym.		5.15 to 6.30			2.00 to 3.00	
Squash	Gym.		Daily		9 a.m.—10 p.m.		
Badminton	Gym.	8.00 to 10.30				8.00 to 10.30	

Club News

ENGLISH LITERATURE, SPANISH CLUBS

The English Literature Society and the Spanish Club will hold a joint meeting tomorrow evening, Wednesday, November 28, in the common room of the Royal Victoria College, at 8:15 p.m.

All students are cordially invited to attend. There is no admission fee, and refreshments will be served. The speaker will be Miss Anna Denton, honorary president of the Spanish Club, and lecturer in the Spanish Department at McGill. Her topic will be the picturesque novel, and should be of interest to all students of comparative literature and of fiction.

CAMERA CLUB

The opening meeting of the Camera Club for the present season will be held in the Music Room of the Union at 8:00 p.m. tonight.

This meeting will be open to all interested students on the campus, and will be subject to no charge. Plans for the activities of the Camera Club during the current season will be drawn up, the facilities of the Club will be outlined, and a slate of officers will be elected.

Jack Momose, the photographic editor of the Annual will also be present at the meeting, and is expected to make an announcement of considerable interest to all campus photographers.

S.C.M.

An open S.C.M. cabinet meeting will be held this coming Wednesday, November 28th at 7 p.m. All those who are interested are urged to attend this meeting to take part in and to learn how the S.C.M. cabinet functions in policy making. The main items on the agenda will be (1) discussion of S.C.M. policy, (2) World Student Federation, (3) election for two new cabinet members.

As this is a grand opportunity for all S.C.M.ers to get the "inside dope" on the purpose behind cabinet meetings, they certainly will be foolish to miss this chance. One of the members was saying:

The S.C.M. ers are also reminded about today's meeting of the "Ethnic Democracy Series" at which Dr. Saul Hayes will speak on the "Jewish People" at the Hill-El House at 5 p.m.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

"Has Christianity the Answer to Today's Chaos?" This is the topic of the second I.V.C.F. OPEN FORUM which is to be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday December 1. Mr. C. Stacey Woods B.A., B.Th., Secretary General of the I.V.C.F. will lead the discussion and then declare it open to the house.

The open forum will be held in Student House 3445 Peel street and refreshments will be served. Students of all faculties, years, and colleges are welcome.

ETHNIC DEMOCRACY

Saul Hayes of the Canadian Jewish Congress will speak on the Jews in Canada. Place: S.C.M. House, 3574 University street. Time, 5:15. All are welcome.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB

Date: Thursday, November 29. Time: 8:00 p.m. Place: R.V.C. Common Room. Topic: "The Development of Canada as a World Nation (since 1900)."

Speaker: Miss Shirley MacRae. Women students, one and all, most welcome. Refreshments, and we hope an entertaining evening. Do come and indulge your ideas too.

PLAYERS' CLUB

The stage crew work will continue in the Workshop in the Union this afternoon. All those members who are coming are requested to bring old clothes and if possible, a hammer and saw.

CCF STUDY GROUP

More than fifty people attended the first meeting of the CCF study group in the Music Room of the McGill Union, yesterday at noon. Plans for study schedules were considered by the group.

In view of the large number of people present, it will be necessary to elect a study group vice-chairman, secretary and a librarian at the next meeting, it was announced by Ken MacDonald, study-group chairman.

THE MCGILL CAMERA CLUB

Opening meeting today 8 p.m., McGill Union.

All camera friends in the campus are urged to attend this meeting of the Camera Club. The Executive for this coming session will be elected and the successful efforts for the use of darkrooms on the campus will be put into effect. Everyone interested in photography, especially those wanting to learn the noble art, are invited.

WOMEN'S DEBATING UNION

There is to be a debate between the Women's Debating Union and the Engineers this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. The subject will be "Resolved: that in present day society, it is better to marry for money than for love." The Engineers will be taking the affirmative, and R.V.C. the negative. Everyone is invited to come, so make up your minds to keep Tuesday afternoon free and settle this all important question of today's society. Hear it discussed from both sides.

VETERANS' SOCIETY

Volunteers are required to help in tabulating the results of the questionnaire with respect to expenses and to show an itemized average cost of living for McGill veterans.

This work is necessary in view of the brief to be sent to the Parliamentary Committee of Veterans' Affairs in Ottawa. All members of the Society, as well as non-members are urged to offer their assistance. The bigger the response, the sooner the job will be completed.

All volunteers are requested to meet Don Love, in the Common Room of the Engineering Bldg., at 7 p.m. tonight, Tuesday, Nov. 27.

DAWSON ART CLUB

All members of the Dawson Art Club are asked to attend a meeting on Thursday, November 29, at 6 p.m. Keys will be handed out and a general discussion will take place regarding the group's business. (All meetings take place in the art room located on the second floor of Dawson Hall, north-east wing.)

IVAN FAIRMEL, Organizer.

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landers who settled in northern Saskatchewan and the Peace River district, and turned a wilderness into profitable farmland with the help of the Canadian government.

SEES FALLING BIRTH RATE

Annett proposed that the government turn over surplus war equipment, such as bulldozers, to the immigrants and so enable them to cut out new farms. He quoted Dr. Will Durant in saying that a rising birth rate is indicative of a rising civilization, and a study of statistics show that the Canadian birth rate is falling. "Let it be to Canada's everlasting glory that she provided a sanctuary to the homeless of the Old World."

The first Varsity speaker was Shirley MacQueen, who immediately upheld what she termed the sober Toronto point of view in regard to immigration. She contended that the standard of living in the world could be raised by financial assistance and careful immigration plans. "History shows that the immigrant comes from countries undergoing political and religious oppression. The area where the situation is prevalent today is south-eastern Europe, whose people are most unfitted for Canadian economy and society as a whole". Saying that Canadian agriculture and industry could not absorb unrestricted immigration, she told of how the war had left the country with a surplus of skilled workers, and a great proportion of Canada is ice-bound and unsuitable for cultivation.

The cultural benefits derived from the endorsement of unrestricted immigration were outlined by John Rowe of McGill. He pointed out that the Slavs had brought with them the ancient culture of Kiev and Prague and the Scandinavians, with their appreciation of democracy had also advanced Canadian culture. He further stated that immigration would improve international relations, children would learn to appreciate the cultures of both the Old and New Worlds. "Immigration will bring youth and productive capacity, the hope and confidence needed to transform Canada into a living passionate nation."

The final speaker of the evening was Telford Georges, who opened by saying that the time was not ripe for immigration, as Europe is now seething with psychological unbalance, and Canada would receive political undesirables and radicals. "Immigrants come from countries where racial prejudices are high and bring feelings of hatred with them. Also Canada has always had a delicate racial relationship." He maintained that from the sociological point of view, mass immigration would be unfavorable, as the

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Today is the last day for receiving entries for the Arts and Crafts Exhibition. Material for display in the December exhibition must be handed in to Miss Alice Johansen, at the Redpath Museum, today.

All students, staff and graduates are eligible to exhibit their handicraft work.

Dawson Visited By Governors

James Also Present At Campus Inspection, Display in Gymnasium

St. Johns, November 26.—(Special to the Daily)—On Saturday afternoon, November 24, Dawson College was officially opened when the McGill Governors and Principal James made an official visit and inspection of the campus.

The open house for Governors commenced in the gymnasium where Athletic Director Orlick's department was reviewed and a floor hockey contest, a basketball game between Dawson and the U.S.A.F. Plattsburg barracks team, and a gymnastics display were performed for the entertainment of the visitors. Dawson's new scoreboard and the P.A. system devised by Pete Tyler were featured for the first time on this auspicious occasion.

Following the athletics display, the Governors retired under the guidance of Vice-Principal Gillson for an inspection of the living quarters and the study and recreational facilities of the college.

Students wearing red and white armbands were posted in all buildings to serve as guides for the visitors and programs were distributed which included a map of the campus and a schedule of the day's events.

The governors concluded their visit at a tea held in the dining hall to which members of the visiting basketball team were invited.

smaller racial groups would always be complaining about their rights, and it would take them years to accustom themselves to our society.

The judges were Prof. Culliton of the Department of Economics at McGill, Prof. Quinn of the Department of Political Science at Sir George Williams and Dr. Dangelzer, former Director of the Montreal CBC. They were thanked by Isadore Rosenfeld, president of the McGill Debating Union.

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passed by the preparatory meeting of Friday, November 16, were presented to the M.U.S. and passed. The first of these motions recognized the M.U.S.' financial obligations to CAMSI and pledged the M.U.S. to payment of those commitments, undertaken for annual conferences' travel expenses. Another proposed the appointment of a three-man committee of the M.U.S. to undertake an investigation into an upward revision of M.U.S.

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passages, causing cigaret cough. In some people it dims vision. This happens because the nicotine causes the blood vessels of the optic nerve and retina to constrict. Consequently the seeing mechanism may not get enough blood to function properly.

Smoking causes many people to lose nerve and muscle steadiness. This combination of poorer vision and less steadiness no doubt interferes in all work requiring absolute precision of eye and hand.

There is also good reason to believe that many smokers die earlier than they need to. Mind you, not all of them. The figures run like this. Between ages 30 and 60 there are about 37 per cent. more deaths among smokers than among non-smokers. This means the heavy smoker aged 30 has only two chances out of five of living to age 60. The non-smoker has three chances out of five of reaching age 60.

NO HARM TO YOUNGSTERS

There is one very common false notion about smoking, namely, that it harms young people more than older ones. Many a father beseeches his son to lay off until he is 21, thinking that he will thereby

SKIPPING LECTURES

—With FRED CLEMAN—

KAUSTIC KOMMENTS

Oscar Levant—"How can you look so clean and laugh so dirty?".... In the common-room—"Did you pass your test?" "Well, it was like this—you see—" "Shake! Neither did I!".... We won't vouch for it, but the story goes that a few years ago when one of the profs in the Engineering Building rapped on his desk and shouted—"Gentlemen—order!", the entire class yelled: "Beer!"....



STEPPING OUT

THE PROM—A gathering of all the women men want to talk about... beautiful women and good scotch—what more could a fella ask?... chaps waiting over an hour for their girls to check their wraps and make-up.... Most Beautiful Gown—that silver one a Phys. Ed. wore... the co-ed in a hoop-skirt... and OH! that two-piece gown... the fellows who couldn't get tickets—so printed their own... people standing like italics... and so to breakfast....

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

Do right and fear no man. Don't write and fear no woman.... A modest girl never pursues a man—nor does a mousetrap pursue a mouse.... When a man gets too old to set a bad example he starts giving advice.... a woman's strongest asset is a man's imagination.... the greatest time-saver is love at first sight.... then there's the girl who loves so many soldiers its platoonic....

SHORT OUTLINE OF MIS(?) INFORMATION

ALMONY—man's cash surrender value.... PRUNE—a plum that has seen better days.... HUG—a roundabout way of expressing affection.... ADMIRATION—our polite recognition of someone's resemblance to ourselves.... CO-ED—a girl who also goes to college.... BOSTONIAN—an American, broadly speaking.... HISTORY—an account mostly false of events mostly unimportant....

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

The winner of an intercollegiate beauty contest from now on will be selected at a ball on December 14 in Manhattan Centre in New York. Proceeds will go to the Greater New York Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.... The electric chair in Sing Sing has not had an occupant in twelve months—the first time since its installation forty-five years ago that a year has passed without an execution....

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

Whenever co-eds start kicking that existing student regulations infringe on their natural rights, we're inclined to contrast modern requirements with those that were in effect in North-western University back in the '60's when it was called North-western Female College. Saturday the girls spent the greater part of the day darning under faculty inspection. Thursday night they met and were talked to on etiquette. In addition, all met on Sunday nights and read poetry. All of which must have a moral! (If you read this Claire, I'm only fooling, dear!)

save him from the harms of smoking. Nothing could be further from the truth. More damage would be avoided if this rule were turned around and smoking were recognized as a childish habit that must be outgrown with the coming of manhood at age 21 because smoking begins to show its greatest effect in the 30s, 40s and 50s. In the 40s there is five times as much serious heart trouble among smokers as among non-smokers.

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male Flashes, 5-4, in overtime, was the feature attraction of the evening. "Sunny Jim" O'Connor led the Sidus with two goals but it was "Dangling Danny" Porteous who scored the winner with less than 30 seconds to go in the overtime period. "Red" Timmins was sensational in the Flashes' nets and put on the most spectacular goaling exhibition yet seen. "Basher" Bourke, who scored two goals and "Weak-eyes" Wake were towers of strength on the defence for the Flashes, but were repeatedly dazzled by the Sidus passing attack put on by Porteous, O'Connor and "Shapely" Schultz.

HOTSHOTS, PINUPS TIED In the later tilts Hotshots beat Sharpshooters, 6-4, and Pineups tied for the leadership of section III by taking the Cyclones, previously undefeated, 2-0. In the final game of the evening the Meat Balls garnered their first win of the season by shutting out the Slashers, who had previously beaten the highly touted Sidus, by the score of 2-0.

Some of the teams have been slow in rounding into shape but under the exhibition put on by the underdogs Wednesday the railbirds are of the opinion that the section leaders will have plenty of trouble holding the top spots during the next half of the schedule.

counted for a tax of nine cents, as well as the rental of films and the operator's wages. "These movies were only profitable when there were two thousand men on the station," he pointed out. The canteen committee has stated that the snack bar would be open

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various questions of international importance, and should show her interest in this problem by attending the rally in as large numbers as possible." The architects are completing the decoration of the Union Ballroom for the occasion, and invitations to

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shape of the blonde in the biology class." The same might be said of "The Varsity Tuck Shop" at the University of Alberta. "Tuck is the scene of countless after-four dates, between-lecture snacks, and lunch time discussions... during the evenings students take a break from their studies to talk to their friends or listen to the juke box there.

The campus eatery is an institution, and many are its functions, from promoting romance, as in the case of La Petite Chaumiere, which the students of the University of Montreal claim "is the very place to hold the hand of your girl-friend (that will certainly cost you a chocolate sundae, but she is so sweet)"; to acting as an emergency shelter in the case of Bell's, at the University of Saskatchewan. "Everyone patronizes Bell's because you get good food, Kleenex, gum if there is any, and a warm place to wait for that street car in sub-zero weather."

attend the rally have been sent to a number of local youth organizations. Notices have been posted at strategic positions on the campus, and it is hoped that these will attract the attention of all McGill students.

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ned and these will be outlined in the Daily at a later date.

As the buses must be chartered very shortly, the girls are asked to buy their bus tickets from the Red Wing Society in R.V.C. within the next two days. Girls are advised to sign up early as Monday's sale of tickets was considerable, and there are only a limited number of tickets for sale, it was announced.

Cancer Death Rates Show Definite Decline

Ottawa, Ont., November 26.—The outlook for the control of cancer mortality is definitely promising, report the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, after surveying the facts for the Company's industrial policyholders with regard to specific sites, or locations, of the disease.

"Altogether, the recent trends in cancer mortality are encouraging," say the statisticians, and real gains are seemingly being made. Further progress, probably, will be achieved by advances in medical and surgical treatment and through discoveries in scientific research. But even in the present state of knowledge and medical practice, many thousands of lives could be saved annually by earlier diagnosis and treatment. Cancer control is a major knowledge not only to the medical profession but to the lay public as well."

"The age-adjusted death rate from cancer of the skin has been declining for about 25 years," they continued, "during which period the mortality from white policyholders has been cut in half."

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATING SCIENCE MEN.

All men graduating in Science this spring should pick up a biography form from Walter in the Arts Building. These should be completed and handed in to Jacoby Studios when handing in your proof. No proofs will be accepted without the form.

Prof.—"Name two pronouns." Student—"Who? Me?"

Married Veterans

Would all married veterans on the McGill Campus please call to see Mrs. Wyatt in the Registrar's Office. Married veterans at Dawson are asked to call on Mrs. Rice, in the Vice-principal's Office.

Duplessis Favors Changes in Act

Professional Identity Of Civil Engineers Should Be Emphasized

Premier Maurice Duplessis, in an address to the Quebec Corporation of Professional Engineers, stated that he was in favor of changing the Civil Engineers' Act to the Professional Engineers' Act. He also said that the act ought to be amended so as to emphasize their professional identity, providing the requests made were fair.

The president of the corporation, P. E. Poltras, said that in this province economics and industrial relations subjects had been added to the curricula of the engineering schools. While there was strong opposition against considering engineers with other general employees on the matter of collective bargaining, Mr. Poltras said the engineers were in favor of collective bargaining if it was done by an organization of engineers for engineers, because they desired to conserve their professional identity as distinct from other employees in the same industry. While the legal status of the professional engineer was recognized throughout Canada and the United States, actually he did not consider that due recognition was given to the profession, and for that reason changes in the law were being sought.

RED AND WHITE

Revue There will be a rehearsal and further audition period for the chorus of the Red and White Revue Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

SCHOOL FOR GRADUATE NURSES

WFDNESDAY

The following MUST have their pictures taken without fail or their biographies will not go in the Annual.

Anderson, Joan I.	Lownds, Margaret E.
Angus, Catherine G.	Merleau, Eve M.
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